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WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 1, 1879. REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE. o'clock, for the purpose of taking suitable action in regard to the death of the Hon. Zachaman Charden, late chairman of the committee; and

Mr. Springer is a sad failure as a "lamb." | tion intinical to the public good can-

THE legal-tender act is not repealed yet, nor has the Republican party pledged itself to its repeal. Future devolopments will be required to settle these points.

nite period.

THE Chicago Tribune publishes an interview had with Mr. WILLIAM RULE, editor of the Knoxville Chronicle, while that goutleman was in this city on the occasion of the unveiling of the Thomas statue. Mr. RULE says the Republicans of Tennessee desire the re-election of President HAYES. This is the first "boom" from the Republicans of the South in favor of the re-election

THE Democratic members of Congress as they arrive herd together on their hind People. legs to utter assinine brays against the alleged fluancial policy of the Administration. As soon as that policy is better understood, the herd will separate and honestmoney Democrats will find themselves in strange company. At the same time the few financial heretics in the Republican party will discover that misery makes strange bed-fellows.

state paper that has been given to the pubmost delighted over it.

SEVERAL hundred subscribers to THE NA-

We are inclined, from what we hear of the experiences of some of those who tried this experiment, that it is nearer the truth than the Post usually comes. The result to repay the reading, they attempted to worse for themselves. Time will teach the has been that, finding it too dull and stupid utilize the paper as a fire-lighter, but found it too sappy to burn.

which has already been outlined in our if they shall again prove recreant to the news columns, will be sent to Congress to-day, and will instantly cycle the comday, and will instantly evoke the commendation of good citizens generally, while SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY'S REat the same time it will provoke the antagonism of the majority party in that body.

SEVERAL Democratic interviewers have pulled down Senator VEST, of Missouri, wiped off his chin and set it to wagging. The result is an emphatic announcement that the Democratic policy of the late extra session is to be repeated during the long Department that when it relaxed its condiexpected, and from a partisan standpoint we are truly grateful. A repetition of their attempts to "starve out" and "wipe out" things in general will serve to show the Bourbon-like tenacity with which the majority party in Congress adheres to its oftdefeated, repudiated and unpopular dogmas, not the least of which is the seditious assertion of the supremacy of State author-

Gazette, is of the opinion that the Germans | ianized, and what is the remedy? as a class will be opposed to GRANT and a

harmless in its offensiveness. Mr. SMITH ting it forth in German habiliments.

THE OPENING SESSION.

Congress meets to-day at twelve o'clock. Both Houses being fully organized, there is no obstacle in the way of its proceeding at once to business. The message of the President is ready and in waiting. The committees are organized, and the machinery of legislation is in readiness for a start from the word go! The most important question that now presses upon the public mind is: "What will Congress do?" That, we apprehend, is what no one, no matter how wise or discerning, can anticipate. The length and import of the session are among the inscrutibilities of the future. We must all wait and watch for the developments which are to fill up the chapter of history of the session and stamp it as one of profit or disadvantage to our common country.

The length and beneficence of the session are reposed entirely with the majority. The responsibilities are all with them. their measures for good or evil to the Nation, they have the power to control, mold A meeting of the Republican National Committee
will be held at the Arlington Hotel, in Washington,
D. C., on Wednesday, December 17, next, at 12 they can share the responsibility in no degree in any other direction. The session should be short and beneficial to the counalso to consider the question of fixing the time and place for holding the Republican National Convention for 1889.

We P. Frey Mr. My P. character that simply call for prompt and ample appropriations to keep the wheels of the Government in healthy action. Beyond this there is really no legislation needed by the general interests of the country, by finance, trade or commerce, that cannot be accomplished at an early day, or at the dect-im furthest, by the first of May, and receive Executive approval. The majority must be fully aware under the experiences THE New York Tribune intimates that of the extra session that legislanot and will not receive the approval of the President, and, further, that it cannot be perfected without that approval. If the majority shall lay aside their partisan infirmities, asperities and schemes of THE Democratic gavel calls the House to petty advantage, and honestly betake themorder to-day for the last time but one for selves to the legitimate business before them, years to come. After the short session of the session may terminate early, and with next year it will be laid aside for an indefi- profit to the Nation. If they will put aside all profitless schemes, either of a sordid or political character, and turn their attention to the work of aiding the material business interests of the country; of promoting economy in the administration of the Government, thus relieving taxation; of fostering commerce and advancing the general welfare of the people of all classes and all sections; of aiding in the advancement of the commercial, manufacturing, agricultural and industrial interests of the people, and there call a halt, then they will challenge the gratitude and respect of the American

But, on the other hand, if the political majority attempt to enact the role of the extra session, and open up a crusade against beneficent laws; if they inaugurate the wiping-out policy; if they attempt to tinker a currency that is as nearly perfect as human wisdom can make it; if they introduce into the Congressional arena the dogma of State sovereignty as superior to the National power in the several States of It is admitted all around that Secretary | the Union; if they open up the disturbing Sherman's report is the most "nervy" questions that characterized the extra session, or seek to thrust rebel claims upon lic for years. He exploits a few conserva- the National treasury-we say if the majortive arguments therein with which to en- ity shall attempt any or all of these things, viron his extreme and pointed financial then the session may be prolonged into recommendations; but the provocation for the antumu, for the minority will confront a split among and in all the contending par- | them at all points if these measures shall organizations is boldly and unhesitat- be revived and thrust into the halls of Coningly advanced. There is a question whether gress during the incoming session. The the Secretary's friends or his foes are the majority now have an opportunity to atone for the mistakes of the past, and if they let it go by without proper improvement they TIONAL REPUBLICAN, taking advantage of our disinterested offer of yesterday, called at our office during the day, applied for copies of the Post and got them.—Post. the history of the extra session repeat itself in the forthcoming regular session, and if they overleap the limits of patriotism, wisdom and propriety in their action, it will be unfortunate for the country, but infinitely country as to the spirit, plans and purposes of the majority, and it remains for them to work out their own salvation with fear and The President's message, the tenor of trembling, for a fearful future awaits them

PORT.

This ponderous document, which has The vetoes during the extra session were been kept under lock and key in this city enough to do this; but the message will to preserve it from the ruthless hand of the widen the breach, and Congress and the Bohemian, some how or other has found Executive will be as emphatically and its way to the public eye. It is spread out distinctly at war with each other as the in the New York Tribane, not at full length peaceable and tractable forms of our for there was more than enough of it to go Government will permit. The friends of round, but it fills some seven of the gener-Conciliation are the only mourners over this ous columns of that sheet before us, and yet the tale is not fully told. There is great mystery as to how it got out. That is, the whole detective force of the Treasury Department are investigating, with Gloverlike avidity, to tree the guilty miscreant who has violated the sauctity of this docutions of secresy by permitting twelve hundred copies to be distributed throughout the country, even under injunctions of sanctity, that it took eleven hundred and ninetynine chances of betrayal over what would have existed if all had been kept in a carefully-locked safe here until it had been delivered to Congress, and that thereby it greatly increased the temptation to bad faith and increased the difficulty to that extent of detecting the guilty man? The MR. RICHARD SMITH, of the Cincinnati document has been surreptitiously Bohem-

But no matter. It is of the document as third term, should the Republican party it surreptitionally comes to the public that nominate him for the Presidency. This is we propose now to speak in brief. It is a the old scare, but Mr. Schuzz has used the full, fair and able exposition of the National bugaboo so long that it is about worn out finances, which imparts to the public the and played out. It frightens nobody now, information that our National Treasury is We prefer to have the hard-handed, industri- in a healthy and strong condition. The ous Germans, who do not subsist on politics, recommendations of the Secretary are but speak for themselves as in 1872. We are few, and relate chiefly to the repeal of the ready to trust the Germans and Ohio should | legal-tender act and a discretionary power the people decide that they want General on the part of the Secretary as to the GRANT as their standard-bearer in the com- amount of silver to be coined. Of these \$3.60, real value \$5. Women's Peb. Goat But, ing contest. Then this outery now has a and other recommendations we may take \$1,25, \$1.50 and \$2; very low, at alight smell of the old Brisrow conspirincy, occasion in the future to speak more defi-which has been dead for five or six years, nitely and more at length. We regard

and is not the most fragrant corpse that the document, so far as it has been made might be exhumed, though it is perfectly public, as one of marked ability and clear- NATIONAL THEATRE. MCCULLOUGH ness, which shows the financial condition should let it rest in peace, instead of put- of the Nation as on a sound and firm basis, which will assure public confidence and give an impetus to individual and National prosperity.

PERSONAL.

DEER LANDERT, the well-known Pucific Slope ournalist, is in the city for the winter season. The gentle Richard spent the summer at the City of flexico, editing the Trade Journal, the leading commercial newspaper in the Mexican Republic. Among the arrivals in town is General Replants.

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E. Butler, who was seen wending his way alon, seventh street last/evening completely enveloped in furs. The General looks none the worse for the very crushing deciant lately sustained by him, bu appears and moves as defiantly as ever.

Making Mouths. [Poorla (III.) Transcript.]
General Palmer didn't attend the army rounfor
Chicago. How nicely be must lave felt down
eve at Springfield making mouths at his old

Schurz's Plan.

[Denver Republican.] A correspondent asias: "What is Secretary churs's plan of settling the Indian problem?" wiging from the way it works, it is to have all the thite folks killed of:

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